

# Mother's Day Edition

The Daily Universe Issue 149 Volume 51

## essed is the name of mother



Michael Brandy/Universe

Kim Ricks, a nursing student from San Jose, CA enjoys the wonders of life with her 6 month old son Jamey. Like Kim, many student mothers try to balance school and family life.

is spent with children. Jackie Hidreth of Provo, a single mother of seven children under the age of 17, works a ten hour night shift four days a week so she can be home with her children during the day.

"I'm lucky to pick up four hours asleep a night. So much work to do - it never gets done. No social time. No free time," she said.

My priorities are my kids so lots of other things get put to the side," Hidreth said.

Taylor shares the same priorities as Hidreth. "I wanted my family to be together when I was home," Taylor said. Both mothers feel it is important to make sure their children feel part of a structured family unit.

"At first, I tried being a dad and a mom. But I soon realized I wasn't suppose to be the Dad, just the best

Mom that I could be," Taylor said. Even though she had to work, Taylor is an advocate of stay-at-home mothers. She feels the best and most important job a woman can have is to raise children.

"I believe what the church leaders have to say about moms, but there's simply times when a mom has to work," she said.

There are many working mothers who are in Taylor's and Hidreth's situation. Regardless of their motivation, working mothers are required to sacrifice and dedicate extra effort in order to maintain both roles successfully.

Perhaps it's all about love. As Taylor expressed so sincerely with enthusiasm, "I remember attending 68 little league games in one summer. To make us better children by getting us closer to the hearts of our good mothers. To brighten the lives of good

## Hooray for mother!

Honoring moms with special day spans centuries

By TAMI OLSEN  
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Universe Staff Writer

Though the official celebration of Mother's Day began in the United States in 1910, mothers have been honored since ancient Grecian times.

The Greeks first celebrated and honored Rhea, the Mother of the Gods, in the spring. Later, 17th-century England paid tribute to mothers on "Mothering Sunday," which occurred on the fourth Sunday of Lent.

Julia Ward Howe, lyricist of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," suggested in 1872 the observance of a Mother's Day as a dedication to peace.

Anna Jarvis is the first person credited with celebrating the occasion after holding a service in 1907 as a memorial to her mother who had died two years earlier.

Jarvis' mother had spent 50 years trying to establish "Mother's Friendship Day" as a means to heal scars from the Civil War.

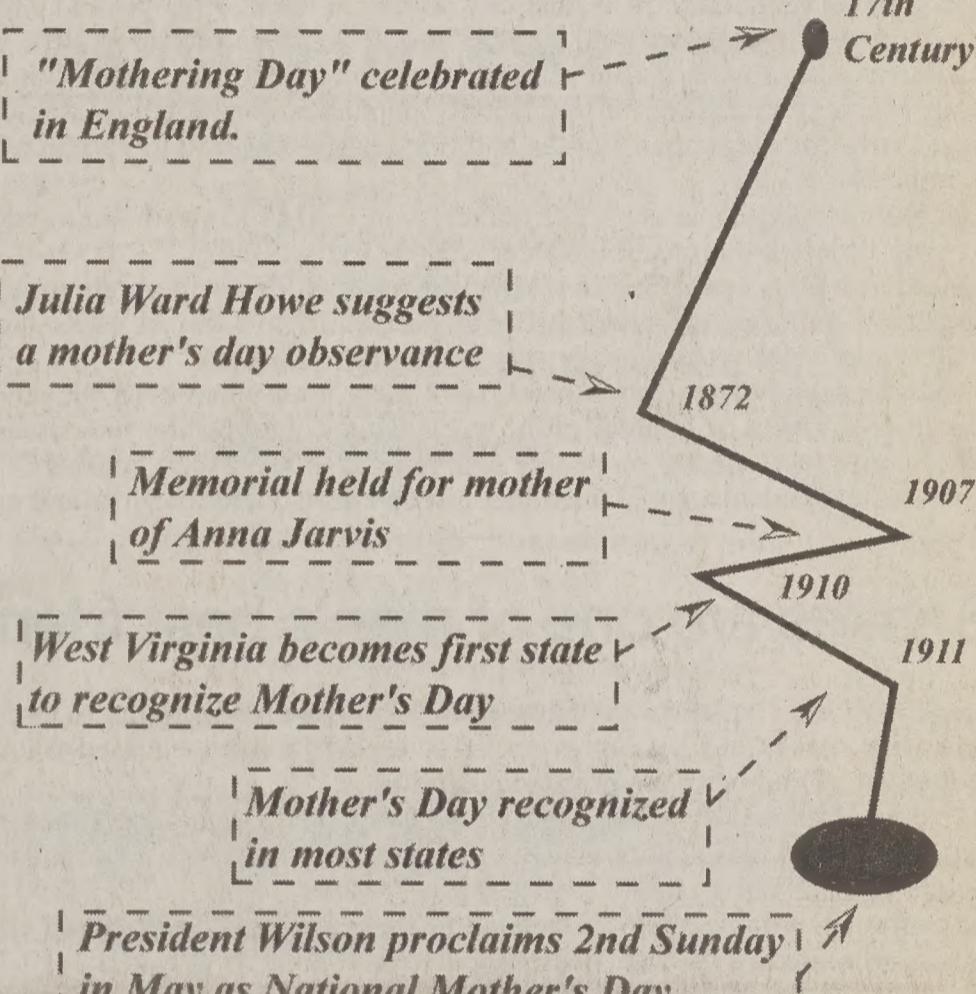
Following this service, Jarvis initiated a campaign to make the event a national holiday.

On May 10, 1910, West Virginia became the first state to recognize Mother's Day.

The following year nearly every state had made it an official holiday, and in 1914 President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed it a national holiday to be held on the second Sunday of May.

Jarvis' envisioned purpose for the holiday, as sent in a telegram read by L.L. Loar at the 1908 celebration of Mother's Day, included reviving "the dormant filial love and gratitude we owe to those who gave us birth. ... To make us better children by getting us closer to the hearts of our good mothers. To brighten the lives of good

### Mother's Day Timeline



source: www.chron.com

graphic: Douglas Perkes / Universe

mothers. To have them know we appreciate them, though we do not show it as often as we ought."

Jarvis began the tradition of distributing carnations on Mother's Day. She intended red carnations to be given to the living and white to honor the deceased.

Today, giving carnations is still a tradition throughout the U.S., though the colors have become less significant today.

Tradition has grown to include other types of gift giving as well. Retailers now use the holiday to promote flowers, jewelry, clothes, books, candy, and other gift items.

Many believe it has become much too commercialized.

In 1923, Jarvis filed a lawsuit to

stop a Mother's Day festival and was even arrested for disturbing the peace.

Jarvis was enraged to see people selling white carnations in honor of mothers to raise money.

Jarvis said her intentions were to make it a day of sentiment, not profit.

At the time of her death, Jarvis told a reporter she regretted starting Mother's Day because of its commercialization.

Mother's Day is honored in many countries throughout the world. Denmark, Canada, Turkey, Australia, Italy and Belgium each celebrate Mother's Day on the same day as the United States.

The day remains a time to honor and remember those who provide guidance in the lives of children.

## Adoptive moms have a special kind of love

By JENNIFER ELLEDGE  
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Universe Staff Writer

founder and president of WordPerfect Corporations.

He also serves on the board of directors for Geneva Steel, Infobases, Bookcraft and International Power Technologies.

Karen Ashton has worked with the Orem Public Library, Primary Children's Medical Center Board, KBYU, Utah Shakespearean Festival Board and the Lighting the Way Campaign for BYU.

The Ashtons also built Thanksgiving Point, a non-profit arboretum just off Interstate 15 by Lehi.

"It is important to us to recognize individuals who have made a positive contribution to our community and are role models for citizens who wish to make a difference," Mackay said.

Past President of the Salt Lake Chapter of the Management Society Phil Hutchings said, "The Ashtons have unselfishly given back to the Utah."

"They have improved the lives of others by investing their time and financial resources to their community," he said.

"They bless this state by reinvesting their resources, providing numerous opportunities for growth."

The dinner and reception are open to the public. The cost is \$25 per person for association members and their guests and \$30 for non-members.

For more information on the dinner and reception and to make ticket reservations contact Julie Mackay at 225-5255.

homes to children. Last year alone, 33 single women and four single men in Utah adopted children, Stott said.

"Many women do not meet the traditional standards of mother and a nine-month pregnancy. Sometimes we get hung up on the idea of ownership, but adoption is a different way of parenting with the same capacity to love and nurture," Stott said.

Marcie Ball, a senior from Ogden majoring in health communications, was born in Korea and adopted at 7 months by an American couple.

"My family is really tight, and without them I don't know where I would be right now. When I picture my life, I imagine me as a severely poor person just trying to scrape by, and the fact that I am attending college now is a luxury I might not have ever had," Ball said.

"It really doesn't matter that we aren't blood; the love is still there," Ball said.

Elaine Walton, a professor in the School of Social Work, spoke of new legislation that helps adopted children.

"Recently Congress enacted a new piece of legislation called the Adoption and Safe Families Act. This act was invoked in order to help establish permanency in the lives of children who are drifting through foster care," Walton said.

"Many children, in spite of our best efforts to keep biological families together, need to be removed from abusive situations. This act makes it easier for children to be adopted and to create permanency in their lives."

## Provo philanthropists to be honored Utah's most distinguished citizens

By LESLIE BEISTLINE  
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Universe Staff Writer

Alan and Karen Ashton of Orem will receive the 1997 Distinguished Utahn of the Year Award Friday at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

The Utah Valley and Salt Lake chapters of the Management Society have planned a dinner and reception for this year's recipients.

"It would be difficult to find more deserving individuals for this award than Mr. and Mrs. Ashton," said Gary Cornia, interim dean of the Marriott School of Business.

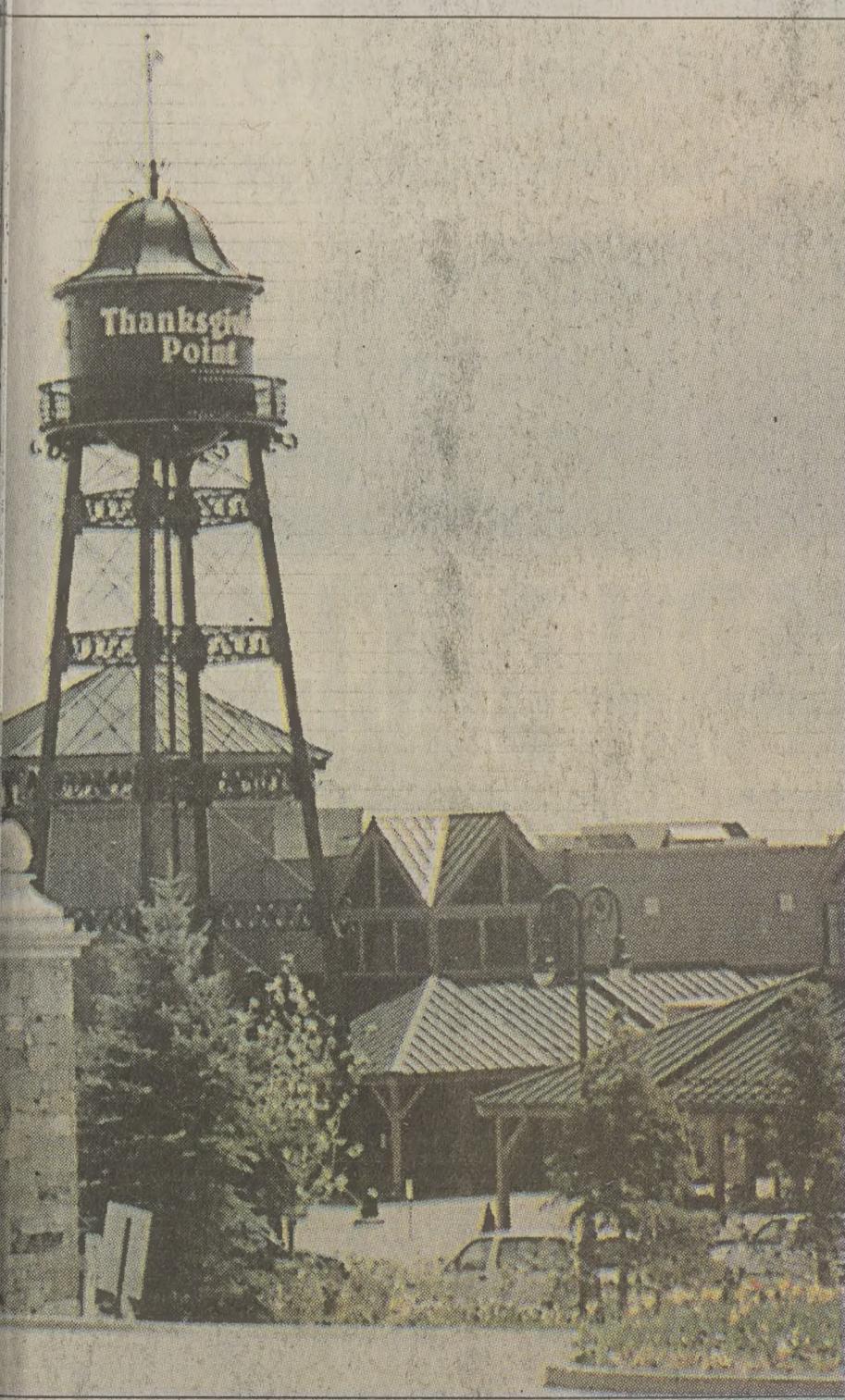
"They are generous leaders in the community and a marvelous example of doing the right thing for the right reasons," he said.

This is the fifth year a Distinguished Utahn of the Year Award has been presented.

Past recipients of the award are The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints President Gordon B. Hinckley, former BYU President Rex E. Lee, motivational consultant Steven R. Covey and Dick Bass, founder and owner of Snowbird.

President of the Utah Valley Chapter of Management Society Julie Mackay said, "We choose recipients such as the Ashtons as models of success, both in business and in philanthropic endeavors."

Alan Ashton, formerly a BYU professor of computer science, was co-



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Islamic women athletes gain ground

DOHA, Qatar — Women will be barred from wearing revealing track uniforms when they compete for the first time at an international meet in Qatar.

Female athletes are to wear T-shirts and track suits for events at Khalifa International Stadium.

The participation of women in this meet is a breakthrough. For the first time, women can watch a major sports event in Qatar.

"I can't stress how important this is to the development of women's sport," said Nawal El Moutawakel, the first Muslim woman to win an Olympic track gold medal, the 400-meter hurdle.

The International Amateur Athletics Federation approved the Doha event as a Grand Prix meet on condition that women be allowed to participate.

Women will take part in six events — 100 meters, 400 meters, 1,500 meters, 100-meter hurdles, discus and javelin — but Qatar hopes this will win the right to stage the 2006 Asian Games.

## Poisoned french fries kill 25 birds

OGDEN — A man has been charged with wanton destruction of wildlife for allegedly killing 25 seagulls by feeding them poisoned french fries.

The California gulls, protected as the state bird in Utah and also by federal regulations governing migratory birds, gobbled down the fries at the Burger Barn restaurant on April 15, authorities said.

Twenty-four dead birds were recovered from the parking lot and another dead gull was found in the Roy area, state Division of Wildlife Resources officers said.

David Fowler, 42, of Taylor, faces arraignment on the single class B misdemeanor count June 4 before Weber County Justice Court Judge Craig Story.

Fowler allegedly told wildlife officers he fed the poison to the gulls because he felt the birds were a nuisance.

## Mud avalanches kill 25 people in Italy

SARNO, Italy — Torrents of mud and debris roared through the narrow streets of southern Italy on Wednesday, killing at least 25 people and engulfing hundreds of homes. More than 70 other people were feared buried alive.

After two days of incessant rain, the fast-flowing streams burst with a ferocious intensity into towns in the heavily populated area south of Naples. The mud avalanches tore apart houses and bridges and swallowed cars in a matter of minutes.

At least 1,800 people were left homeless in a 40-mile swath from Naples to Salerno, chief civil protection officer Andrea Todisco said.

Many residents spent Tuesday night on rooftops or on the highest floors of apartment buildings to avoid the deadly flows. Some waved white handkerchiefs from windows Wednesday to attract rescue workers.

Todisco, the civil protection chief, said many homes had been illegally built too close to rivers or in areas prone to landslides, aggravating the damage. He also blamed some deaths on people who refused to leave their homes.

But many residents complained that rescue efforts were too slow and uncoordinated.

## Snakes are one of man's best friends

BANGKOK, Thailand — A farmer who claims a unique ability to communicate with snakes has set out to spend a week in a glass-enclosed room with more than a hundred of the poisonous reptiles.

"We are friends. We understand each other," said Boonruang Buachan, 29, when contacted by telephone inside his snake-infested chamber in a Bangkok shopping mall.

Boonruang, who began his cohabitation Tuesday, cradled and kissed writhing snakes. Hundreds of people pressed against the Plexiglas to watch.

Included in the snake pit are two king cobras, 100 cobras, 30 centipedes and 20 scorpions.

Also introduced into the snake pit Tuesday were 44 pounds of live frogs — the snakes' diet for the week.

Boonruang believes that in a previous life he was the "Prince of Snakes," a creature from Thai mythology.

## Weather

### Yesterday

High 63 as of 5 p.m.  
Low 46  
Precipitation  
Yesterday .26"  
Month to date .61"  
Season 16.21"

### Today

Scattered showers

### Friday

Mostly cloudy  
High 60s  
Low mid 40s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

## The Daily Universe

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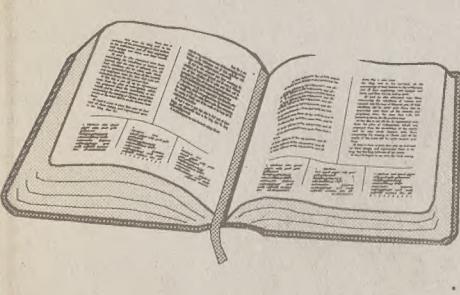
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## Scripture of the Day

"And that same sociality which exists among us here will exist among us there, only it will be coupled with eternal glory, which glory we do not now enjoy."

— D&C 130: 2

Laura Vazquez likes this scripture because it shows her that friends, as well as families, can be together forever. Vazquez, 23, is a sophomore from Buenos Aires, Argentina, majoring in chemical engineering.



## Two found dead in Provo

By NICK IZZO  
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University Staff Writer

Two dead bodies were found in a Provo apartment Wednesday at 8 p.m. Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police Department says it was a murder/suicide.

Teuscher said family members called the police department and asked them to investigate when their relatives did not answer the telephone.

Officers responded to the call and found the bodies of Jorge L. Quirindongo, 40, and his wife Ivette, 32. Both had been shot.

Grethe Jensen, the Georgian Apartments manager, said the Quirindongos had lived in the apartment for more than four years without any problems.

"Recently they were having family problems, and that is what might have caused (it)," she said.

"Divorce papers were there on the table," Teuscher said.

Gunshots were reported by neighbors earlier that day. Police investigated the area and found nothing, Teuscher said.

When asked Wednesday afternoon about the gunshots, police said they thought it was a car backfiring.

According to Jensen, the Quirindongos were the parents of three children. The oldest child is 12 or 13 years old. As the bodies were taken from the apartment at 11 p.m., the children had not yet been informed of their parents' deaths, Jensen said.

Teuscher said an autopsy will be performed this morning at 8 to find out the exact causes of death.



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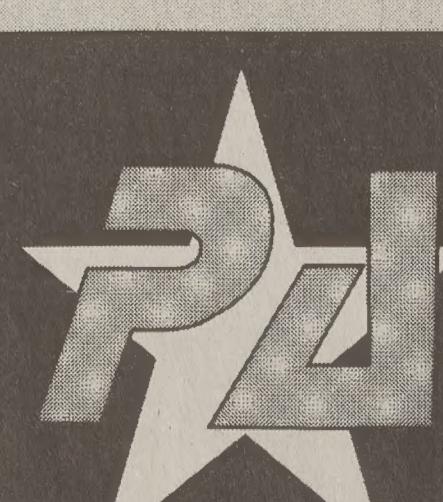
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Michael Brandy/University  
Benjamin VandeGraaff points to a mural  
Minerva Teichert exhibit in the MOA.

## Panel honors LDS artist

By ERIN CONLEY  
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Universe Staff Writer

A five-month exhibition featuring murals inspired by The Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ and painted by a woman painter will culminate at the Museum of Art at 7 p.m. tonight with a panel discussion, "Eye Witnesses of Minerva Work."

The exhibition, "That He Who Runs May Read: Minerva Teichert's Book of Mormon Paintings," correlates with a lecture series focusing on the artist. Tonight's moderated

panel discussion is the last lecture and will give the public an opportunity to ask questions of people who were close to Teichert.

"The (panel's) focus is the insights people gained through observing Minerva at work," said Doris Dant, the panel's moderator.

Included in the panel will be Teichert's son and two close friends, one of whom also served as a model for Teichert's paintings of Christ. Her assistant from a project for painting murals in the LDS Manti temple will also be a panel member.

The exhibition features 43 impressionistic murals and their preliminary oil sketches depicting stories from throughout the Book of Mormon. The exhibition closes May 18.

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## Advertising students advance to nationals

JANA L. COX  
[jana@du2.byu.edu](mailto:jana@du2.byu.edu)  
Universe Staff Writer

of 16 BYU advertising students created "Behind the Door of Hallmark" to create an award-winning campaign. The company and a shot of American Advertising Association's 5th annual competition.

This award-winning team created the theme "Behind the Door of Hallmark" for the focus of their campaign.

"The idea was to get the consumers behind the door of Hallmark and introduce them to the writers of the cards," said Eric Leach, member of the selected BYU agency.

In an oral and written presentation, the agency proposed that women older than 25 — Hallmark's key public — want a company they can relate with. Commercials and ads created by the students reflected the "humaneness" of Hallmark's company and employees. These same ideas will be presented at the NSAC conference in Minneapolis in June.

Hallmark donated \$300,000 to participate in the NSAC in hopes that new ideas in strategic management, advertising and marketing will advance the company to a higher market share.

## Nurses' Day celebrated

By JANA L. COX  
[jana@du2.byu.edu](mailto:jana@du2.byu.edu)  
Universe Staff Writer

To celebrate National Student Nurses' Day, BYU nurses will provide free blood-pressure tests for students.

Nursing students from across the country will sponsor on-campus receptions, informational seminars and student activities. Such functions will educate students and expose those interested in the pre-nursing program to available opportunities, said Sonya Basel, president of the BYU Student Nurses' Association.

National Student Nurses' Day is commemorated as part of a week-long celebration. It always includes May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, said Rosanne Schwartz, professor of nursing.

For more information concerning Nurses' Week, call 378-4144.

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Dr. Lynn Clark Callister

BYU Professor of Nursing

Professor Lynn Clark Callister earned her bachelor's degree in nursing from BYU, her master's degree in maternal/child nursing from Wichita State University, and her PhD in parent/child nursing from the University of Utah. In 1988 she joined the faculty at BYU, where she has been teaching women's health and maternal/newborn nursing. She currently serves as associate dean of curriculum at the College of Nursing.

Dr. Callister is also an adjunct professor in the College of Religious Education, and has received numerous awards in nursing education and for her research, which has focused on the cultural and

spiritual meanings of childbirth. Her findings have been presented and published internationally.

Sister Callister has served as stake Relief Society president for nine years in the Kansas Wichita Stake and for over five years in the Provo Sharon East Stake. She has served in a variety of other Church callings, including on the advisory board for LDS Social Services and on the Kansas Commission on the Status of Women. She is currently a member of the General Women's Conference Committee.

Lynn and her husband, Reed, have a blended family of 11 children and 16 grandchildren.



THE UNIVERSE

# Lifestyle

THURSDAY MAY 7, 1998

Lifestyle Editor: Megan  
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## Folk Dance performance Friday



Photo courtesy of Performing Arts Management  
Members of the American Folk Dance Ensemble perform the jigs and step dancing of the Appalachian Mountains with the rousing "Hand Puttin'".

By MARY ROGERS  
*mary@du2.byu.edu*  
University Staff Writer

BYU's International Folk Dance Ensemble will perform Friday at 7 p.m. in Cottonwood High School's auditorium in Salt Lake City.

Friday's performance will be the ensemble's only performance of its American folk dance routine in the United States, before leaving on tour to Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines.

The International Folk Dance Ensemble usually performs international numbers while performing in the United States, said Rex Pugmire, an alumni administrator in the Alumni Association.

This will be a change, in that the ensemble will be performing American folk dance in the United States, Pugmire said.

"This performance is the premiere performance in Utah.

"This is the only time it will be performed in Utah this year," said Pete Codella, a regional performance coordinator for Performing Arts Management.

The performance consists of 24 dancers performing dance numbers

from different American time periods and geographical regions.

Mountain Springs, a music group that plays traditional instruments such as the banjo, fiddle and spoons, accompanies the ensemble's performance.

The performance also includes music and choreography from New England, the Appalachian Mountains, the southern states and the Rocky Mountain regions.

Several dance numbers, such as the Charleston and the Jitterbug, come from different historical periods.

Artistic Director Ed Austin and Associated Director Delyne Peay, along with faculty, have recreated dances with accurate detail and choreographic authenticity.

Each dance number is performed in costume from the region and custom from which it originated.

The International Folk Dance Ensemble has performed extensively all over the world.

The American Folk Dance Ensemble is sponsored by the Department of Dance, which has the nation's largest folk dance program.

Tickets are available at Smith Tix or by calling 1-800-888-TIXX. Tickets are \$5.

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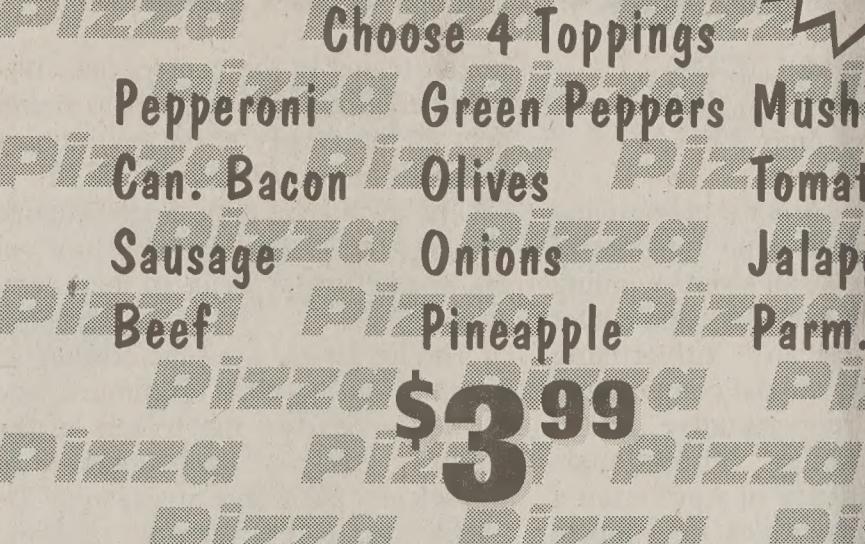
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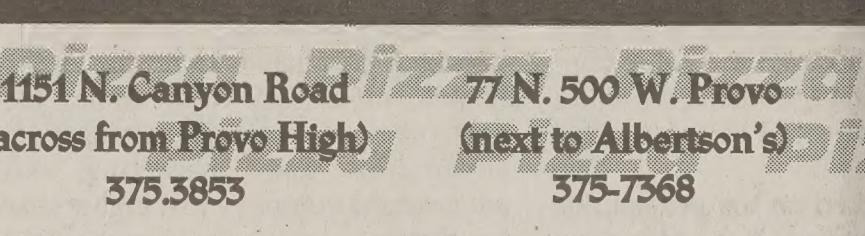
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## Run, walk set for Operation Smile

By MEGAN  
CHRISTOFFERSON  
*Lifestyle Editor*

For those who love to run, walk or help people, Saturday can be a day filled with smiles by running for charity.

The Utah Chapter of Operation Smile and Franklin Covey are putting on the third annual "Sharpen the Saw Run/Walk" to benefit children with physical deformities in the United States and all over the world.

All proceeds from the five-kilometer run/walk, 10-kilometer run or 10-

kilometer wheelchair race along the Provo River Canyon Trail will go to Operation Smile.

According to Linda Haddock, chapter administrator for Operation Smile, the run/walk is a wonderful opportunity for families to get together to do something to help someone else.

Founded in 1982, Operation Smile is a non-profit organization providing reconstructive surgery and dental work for indigent and uninsured children and young adults in the United States and developing countries around the world.

The organization brings together health professionals in the public and

private sectors to provide quality reconstructive surgery for those who can not afford it.

The most common surgeries performed are for cleft lips and palates, burn scars and club feet.

According to Haddock, each operation costs about \$750 to perform, not including travel costs.

There is a great need for funding since two out of three prospective patients are still turned away.

Haddock said last year the event made more than \$12,000. The group hopes to raise more this year.

Steven R. Covey, co-chair of Franklin Covey Co. and honorary

chairman of Utah's chapter of Operation Smile, expressed his feelings in a press release.

"The smile of one happy child can brighten our world," Covey said.

Registration for the event is \$25 and registration packets can be picked up at the Franklin Covey Store at 360 W. 4800 North in Provo. For more information call 496-5050.

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# Starzz give Gallup a chance

By RACHEL ANDERSON

rachel@du2.bsu.edu

University Sports Writer

Former BYU women's basketball player Kari Gallup may be playing with the WNBA's Utah Starzz. The Starzz invited Gallup to their free-agent tryouts Friday and Saturday, where she proved to be the elite of the elite.

Forty-eight players were chosen from around the country to attend the tryouts, but Gallup shined above the rest and was one of the three or four who were invited to attend the Starzz training camp starting Tuesday.

"It's awesome," Gallup said on making the training camp. "I didn't think it was going to happen."

Gallup discovered she made the cuts Tuesday morning after it had already been printed in the paper.

She said her coach called her and woke her up at 7:30 a.m., immediately after he read about it. Gallup said her initial reaction was shock.

"I thought that they probably had messed it up," she said.

Still recovering from the shock, Gallup said she did not think she was necessarily better than the other players, but she knew she could play with them.

"I felt good about everything except for shooting and I'm supposed to be a shooter," Gallup said.

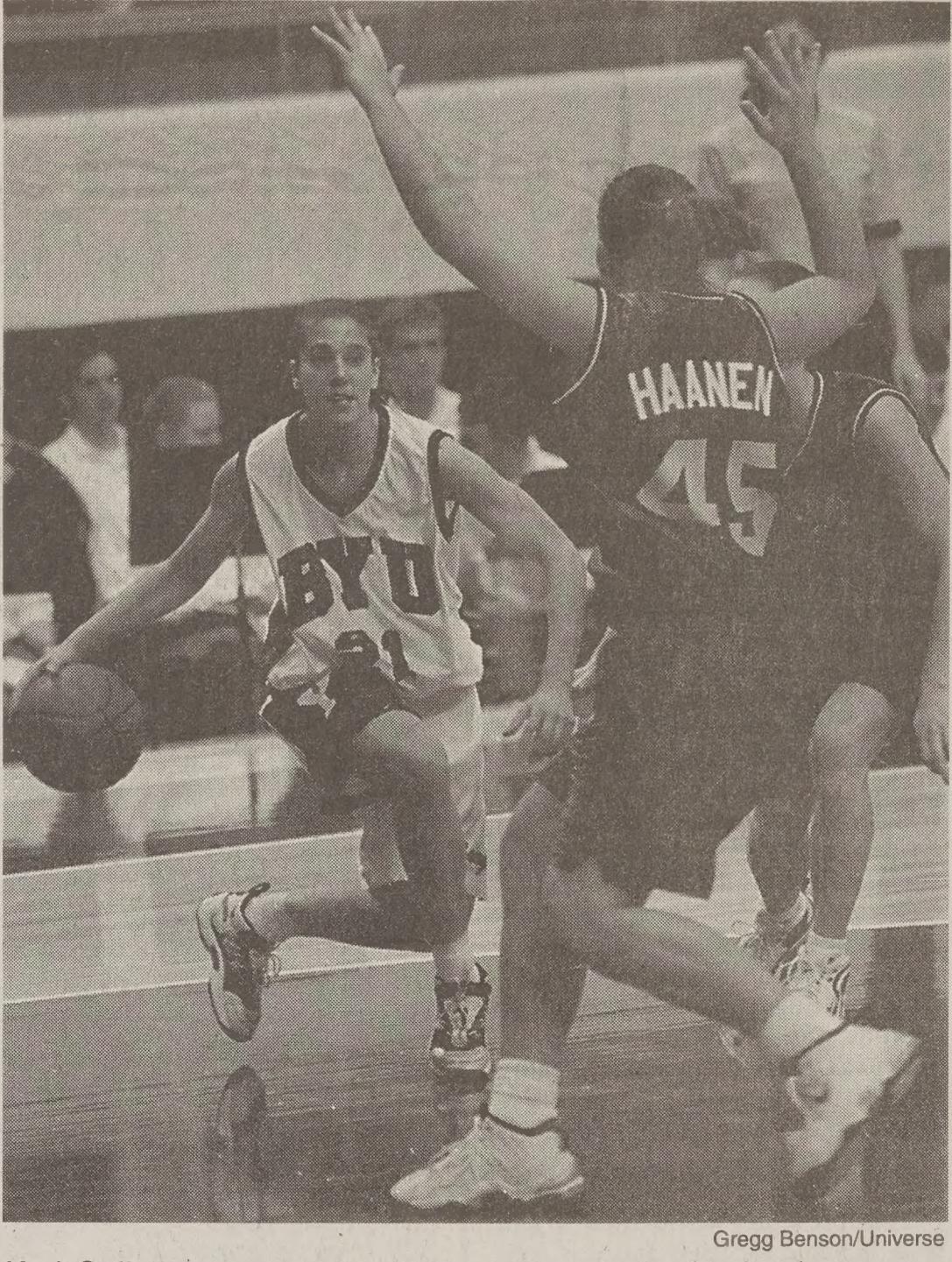
She said she felt good about her overall defense, her passing and her boxing out.

She added that in order for her to make the team she will have to be right on with her shooting.

Gallup said she plans on doing lots of shooting and running to prepare for the Starzz training camp. She plans to shoot some on her own and with whatever guys are willing to play with her.

She said she can beat some of the guys that she plays against, but if they are too athletic they will beat her because they can jump better and are quicker than she is.

Sixteen women will attend the training camp, but only 11 will make the team, with 2 more chosen for the



Gregg Benson/University

Kari Gallup prepares to make her move to the basket in a game against Colorado State at the Marriott Center Feb. 12. Gallup will join the Utah Starzz at their training camp starting Tuesday.

developmental team. As one of the 16, Gallup will be competing against this year's four draft picks, the current members of the team and the others chosen with Gallup at the free-agent tryouts.

However, only three women will not make the team at all.

If Gallup does not make the team, she said she plans on playing basketball in Europe for extra training before trying out again next year. If she does make the team, she still

plans on playing basketball in Europe during her off-season.

Gallup said she has been training all her life.

"I don't remember when I first started playing," she said. "I've played ever since I can remember."

Gallup was raised with her entire family playing basketball including her dad who is a coach.

Gallup still does not know all the details about what her future entails: she is just excited to play basketball.

## Tennis team to miss out on Regionals

By PAUL WELLING

welling@du2.bsu.edu

University Sports Writer

Performing well at the WAC tournament April 23 would have greatly increased the BYU men's tennis team's chances of receiving an invitation to the NCAA Regional tournament.

However, the Cougars ended their season in Tulsa, Okla., on a sad note after losing a hard-fought match against San Diego State in the second round of the Western Athletic Conference championships.

Even after the loss, the team had high hopes of receiving an invitation to play at regionals on May 15-17.

But because the region only selected six teams instead of eight as was

expected, the invitation never came.

"I was pretty positive that we were going to make it — but we didn't," said head coach Jim Osborne. "It's a little disappointing."

Osborne said whether six teams or eight teams from a region are selected to compete depends on the strength of the region.

The WAC tournament began well for BYU as it beat Rice University 4-2 in the first round. Brad McIntosh, Jeff Harbach and Nick Losee all won at singles, with Harbach narrowly winning his second set 7-6, 7-5 in the tiebreaker.

The doubles teams came through strong for BYU with a sweep of all three matches, beating Rice 8-4 and 8-5, with the No. 2 doubles match being abandoned.

In the second round, No. 2 seed SDSU came out playing tough and won the first two singles matches. SDSU went on to beat the Cougars by a final of 4-1.

"The score was a lot closer than it looks," Osborne said. "It was a close battle that could have gone either way. We just missed some easy shots that really hurt us."

"They're good kids. It was a good season and it's a shame that it's over this quickly."

Osborne said he has high hopes for next year's team.

"We have a young team this year," he said. "We have very good depth and we're losing only two seniors. Hopefully the youngsters will learn from the departing seniors and step up and fill their shoes."

## Men's tennis team loses two to graduation

By PAUL WELLING

welling@du2.bsu.edu

University Sports Writer

Come this fall, the BYU men's tennis team will be missing two of its top players. After four years, seniors Jason Hardin from Aloha, Oregon, and Brad McIntosh from New South Wales, Australia, are graduating.

Head coach Jim Osborne had only good things to say of these two outstanding players.

Speaking of McIntosh, he said, "Brad has been one of my real success stories for the year. He is such a good example of a student athlete."

In describing Hardin, Osborne said, "He is very tough to play because he has so many ways to hurt you. He finds a way to win."

Last season, Hardin and McIntosh played doubles together and compiled an impressive 11-7 record. But coaching a young team caused Osborne to split them up this year.

"I had them play with freshmen to strengthen our doubles," he said.

McIntosh and Hardin finished the season by alternating at the No. 3 and No. 4 singles positions. McIntosh finished with a team-high match record of 10-3, and Hardin had a solid record of 7-7.

"For Brad to have such a great senior year was really satisfying to me," Osborne said. "He was our only winner at the conference championships last week."

However, some of McIntosh's greatest accomplishments happened off the court. In his stay at BYU, he earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.94 and won the Kimball Award. This award is given each year to the student-athlete with the highest GPA.

McIntosh will graduate in Physical Therapy after only three-and-one-half years here at BYU and plans to return to Australia to continue his education.

"I'm going to concentrate more on being a physical therapist," he said. "I'm going back to Australia to study

for two more years."

Does he plan on continuing on with tennis? "Maybe someday I can work with the pro tour," McIntosh said. "Who knows?"

Hardin has also contributed impressively to the team. "He has one of the most interesting games to watch," Osborne said. "His shots are amazing. It's fun to watch him because he's so emotional out there on the court."

"Sometimes I'd see a hat flying through the air and I knew it was Jason over there getting excited. He's a little like (John) McEnroe — his emotions kind of pump him up."

Hardin said his favorite moment of the season was when the team beat the University of Utah 7-0.

"We thought we could do it and everyone came through," he said.

Now that he's graduating, Hardin says he'll continue playing tennis. "I'll probably teach my kids how to play," he said. "I'll play a few tournaments here and there — try to make a little money."

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## Jordan headlines All-Defensive team

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Let Allen Iverson perfect his crossover dribble. Shaquille O'Neal can rattle all the rims he wants with his monster dunks. Michael Jordan will match those pretty moves and any others.

Then he will go down to the other end of the floor and snatch the ball right out of your hands.

Jordan, who won a record 10th NBA scoring title this season, was selected to a record ninth All-Defensive team Wednesday. Joining him was Chicago Bulls teammate Scottie Pippen, who made his seventh team.

"We pride ourselves on playing solid defense," Jordan said. "Offensively we can go on and off, maybe make some jumpers or maybe not. But defense, we know, wins championships."

Just look at Chicago's five NBA titles this decade. Though the Bulls have Jordan, who averaged 28.7 points per game to edge O'Neal for the scoring title, defense has been the

cornerstone of their title runs.

And as the Bulls get older and the titles pile up, defense becomes even more important. On Sunday, even though everyone but Jordan and Pippen struggled offensively, Chicago still beat Charlotte 83-70 by holding the Nets to 10 points in the third quarter and 36 percent shooting overall.

"Right now, that's what we have to rely on," Pippen said. "Defensively, that's what this team's bread and butter is. That's how we have to create some offense."

Joining Jordan and Pippen on the first team are Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz at forward; guard Gary Payton of the Seattle SuperSonics and center Dikembe Mutombo of the Atlanta Hawks.

Pippen made the defensive team for

the fifth time. Malone's defensive play Tuesday, and Malone for the second time.

That the first team veterans shouldn't surprise, Pippen said. made the first team began after the 1968-

Tim Duncan, the ro-

from the San Anton-

But Pippen said more are so intent on crea-

move that defense is

The rest of the sec-

of Charles Oakley of

Knicks at forward;

Blaylock of the Ha-

Jones of the Los Ang-

center David Robins-

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# many options for single moms provide needed encouragement

By CJ CASLEY  
cj@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

daycare, education and assistance are services that aid mothers.

there were 6,825 births to others in Utah, out of 42,056 total, according to the Bureau of Statistics.

is one service offered to mothers by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. The unwed receives therapy that is best suited to her specific situation, said Shauna Riley, secretary in Marriage and Family Therapy.

mom will fill out an information sheet about herself and the information goes to a committee," said Pitts.

will assign a therapist that is available to help the mom," she said. "There are single mothers with different situations, the clinic offers therapy," said Pitts.

Social Services also offers this service encourages to make decisions in the best interest of the child, said Fred Riley, director of LDS Social

scuss the options of marriage, single-parenting and adoption," said Riley. "While we do not support abortion, we never support it."

also said the child should always have the option of being raised by another and a father, said Pitts.

ocial Services offers individual and group counseling to assist the parent mothers in deciding what is best for the baby, said Pitts.

ess of the decision that is made is here to help any single mother with her unwed pregnancy," said Pitts.

er service that is offered to mothers is state funding for adoption. "30 percent of our clients are single moms," said Marlene Pitts, owner of Chapel Hill

## oms give best advice

By PAUL JARVIS  
jarvis@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

ment counselors, academic advisers, faculty advisers and even workshops are available as counselors for BYU students. However, if the semester gets difficult and a student's level is at its highest, students turn to a different source:

have lived through it so they know," said Amber Fischer, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz.

Fischer, a junior from Ann Arbor, Mich., agrees. "I can't think of anyone that I didn't want from my mom's perfect. She gives advice by the way that she

Marilyn Bateman, wife of President Merrill J. Bateman, shares some feelings with The Voice about motherhood and her relationship with the students and BYU.

other figure at BYU and as a mother of children of my own, I like to say 'thanks be to God for the glorious privilege of being a mother,'" she said.

ope that in some way this Mother's Day will be a personal one for you and your own mother, whether she is living or dead, lives near or far away.

advice to you is to live a life of

and keep your mind searching for. Fill your hearts with love for your lives with service. If you do the things you'll find happiness here," said Sister Bateman.

often seek for advice from her, she will not give.

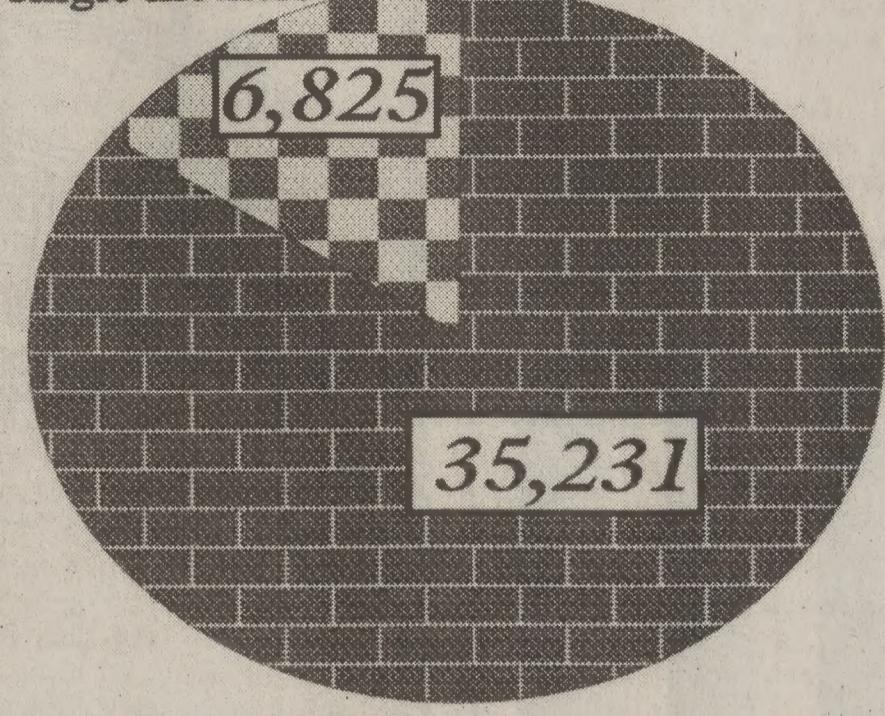
times I'm looking for an answer, she'll tell me how to find it, "I'll tell me to be patient and give it to me," said Amber

Wald, a music education major from Las Vegas, Nev.

students receive advice from others that they do not want.

## Utah Births -- 1996

babies born to single mothers



graphic: Douglas Parkes / Universe

source: 1996 Annual Report from Bureau of Vital Records

Academy Daycare in American Fork.

The Baby Your Baby program helps unwed mothers to receive financial assistance, by helping the single mothers in their qualification for Medicaid, said Melanie Reese, coordinator of Baby Your Baby hotline.

"We would see if she would qualify for Medicaid," said Reese. "If she needs a health care provider, we can refer her to a health clinic in her area."

A temporary medical card is given to the mother until she finds out if she qualifies for Medicaid, which can take up to 45 days.

"We also are a health information education program," said Reese. "Our education program includes media campaigns, commercials, printed materials, and newsletters."



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# Certified midwife deliveries popular in Utah, education and prevention cited as reasons

By AMY FOX  
afox@du2.byu.edu  
Associate City Editor

According to Utah's Vital Statistics Office, Utah women are having more babies than anywhere else in the nation, and many of them are choosing certified nurse midwives for their care.

Kathie Lloyd, a CNM at Mt. Timpanogos Women's Health Care in American Fork, believes there are many reasons for the increase in women choosing midwifery care. She said one of them is that women are becoming more educated about childbearing.

"Women want a better deal. They want to feel empowered," Lloyd said. Lloyd and other CNMs approach pregnancy as a normal, natural occurrence and not a condition of illness. Some of the tools most valued in helping pregnant women are preventative medicine, education and providing women with more options for their care.

According to Lloyd, 90 percent of births are basically normal, which permits the majority of women to be cared for by CNMs.

Lloyd's clinic, and many other CNMs, teams up with doctors for high-risk pregnancies or any complications that may develop during childbirth.

Most CNMs have hospital privileges such as admitting and prescribing, and can do everything a doctor can do, with the exception of Caesarean sections and the use of forceps.

In 1995 the Public Citizen's Health Research Group released a study indicating that CNM-attended deliveries have a lower Caesarean-section risk. The study surveyed 419 CNM practices that deliver in hospitals.

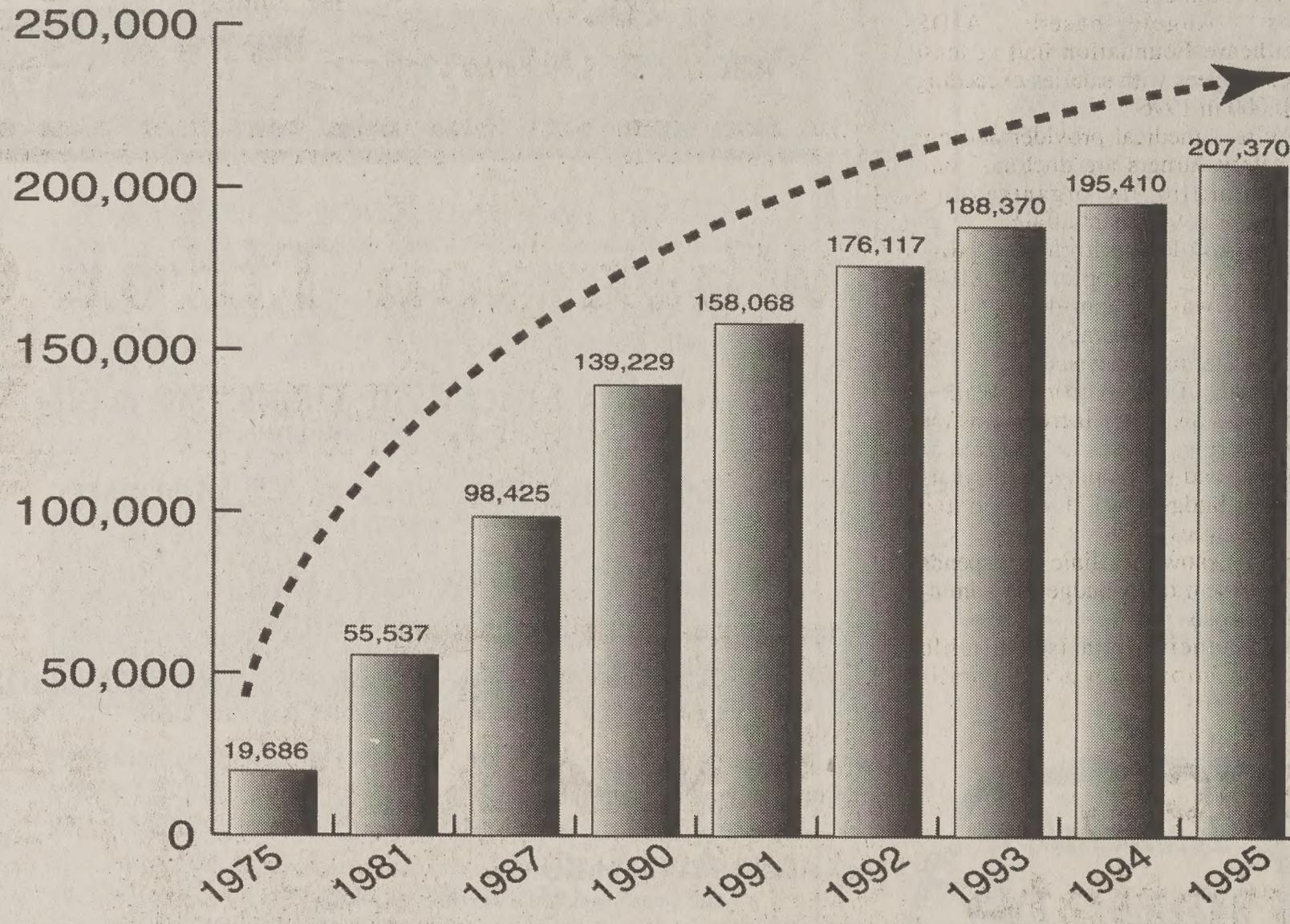
Among that group, the Caesarean-section rate was only 12 percent, which was 11 percent below the national average.

The study also showed vaginal births after Caesarean, referred to as a VBACs, are higher with CNMs. The VBAC rate for CNMs is 68.9 percent, while the national average is only 24.9 percent.

Although many skeptics feel the lower rates are an indication of the fact that midwives tend to take care of healthy women, Lloyd said a recent study indicates otherwise.

She cited a February study in the *American Journal of Public Health* that said the success of CNMs is not related to the typical low-risk factor of their patients more than their care.

Lloyd said the study accredited



source: www.acnm.org

graphic: Douglas Perkes / Universe

the success of CNMs to many factors. She said CNMs can detect problems sooner than a doctor might because of their preventative teachings and the fact that they stay with their patients throughout labor. This often helps them catch potential problems before they start.

Midwife actually means "with woman" and CNMs are known for the fact that they stay with women throughout the labor instead of just coming in time for delivery, Lloyd said.

Lloyd said CNMs support a woman's choices about her pregnancy and delivery rather than trying to force decisions on patients.

Lisa Amendola has three young girls. She delivered her first one with a doctor and the second two with CNMs.

"My experience with a doctor was that he didn't explain much to me and he did things without telling me what he was doing," Amendola said. "With the nurse-midwives, everything is

about how you want your birth experience to be, rather than just telling you."

She said they are more nurturing, attentive and sympathetic to women's experiences since they have gone through them.

Lloyd attributes the growth and success of CNMs partly to fact that they understand better what a woman is experiencing during child birth. She said in Utah County there was only one CNM in 1988 and now there are ten.

CNMs also offer more comfort options to their patients. More than 90 percent of the midwives surveyed in the Public Citizens study offered their patients 11 out of 14 comfort options during birth, while only three of the 14 options were offered to the non-CNM patients.

Lloyd said some of these options include walking, eating and drinking, jacuzzi tubs and changing positions during labor.

Despite all the positive contribu-

tions CNMs make, there are still many misconceptions about them and about their qualifications, Lloyd said.

"Many people think we watch a dog have a puppy and then think we know how everything works," Lloyd said.

CNMs actually have a bachelor's and master's degree and are certified by the American College of Nurse-Midwives.

Lloyd said there is an important difference between CNMs and lay midwives.

Lay midwives are often not distinguished from the CNMs previously discussed. They have had no formal medical training and typically assist with home births, because they do not have hospital or prescribing privileges.

Lloyd stressed that CNMs are not for every woman. She said she occasionally refers patients to her companion physician, but that many women prefer the more natural, woman-centered approach.

## Motherhood in vogue

By LINDSEY URE  
Universe Staff Writer

The mother of actor Robin Williams new she did a good job raising her, on when his name was called to receive the coveted gold statue at the Oscars. Laurie Williams raised her only child with light and witty advice, good amount of self-confidence, and the encouragement to march to a different drummer.

These along with seven other parenting secrets Williams used can be found at <http://www.thirdage.com/cultures/family/mother/index07.html>. With the good advice Williams gives on parenting a successful celebrity, this website may get a lot of its from the very pregnant and infant-oriented Hollywood. New moms such as Heather Locklear, Annie Garth, Holly Robinson and Madonna are taking on new responsibilities that could be their most challenging yet.

Megan Brockbank, a mother of two Danville, Calif., said, "I just don't know how celebrities can manage a full career and children at the same time."

Brockbank said she spends every minute with her children. "I couldn't imagine having to go to work on top of everything else I do," she said.

Managing a career and children at the same time is hard for celebrities, however, sometimes the excitement of being a mother reawakens the performers. According to People magazine, "Madonna has reawakened her career — not by 'Evita,' but by

Mamita."

Other mothers who have made adjustments include Courtney Love and Michelle Pfeiffer. Love — who was once addicted to drugs — has completely turned her life around. The once rambunctious and rebellious singer/actress is now a ravishing star who frequently graces the pages of top fashion magazines.

Pfeiffer, on the other hand, has stepped away from the limelight. When she is offered a role in a movie, Pfeiffer declines unless adequate accommodations can be made for both her and her children. When offered the lead in "Evita," Pfeiffer passed so she wouldn't have to spend long periods of time away from her children.

Often celebrities, who want to continue in their careers as well as be mothers, will hire nannies to help out. The only problem a nanny can create is when she is with the children more than the mother, and in effect, takes on the maternal role.

Melanie Griffith complained to IN STYLE magazine about a recent visit to her daughter's piano teacher. "The teacher started making arrangements with the nanny, and I said, 'Hello! Excuse me, I'm the mother here.' It's easy to assume that because you're an actress you don't do those things. But I do."

Hollywood is currently bombarded with new or soon-to-be mothers. According to People, the new moms love their new calling in life and think motherhood is a wonderful career move.

## Reporter looks far and near for the perfect gift for Mom

By HEATH BROWN  
heath@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

What is the best way to recognize mothers on Mother's Day? Most mothers will tell you it's not the gift, but the thought that counts. This year I decided instead of just thinking about a gift I would actually go out and buy something to accompany my thoughts and good intentions.

I went to the mall to find the perfect gift that would say, "Here is a little token of my love and appreciation for all your hard work and sacrifice for my behalf." The only problem was that there

were so many different things to choose from and I couldn't decide on just one. Now I know why I had just THOUGHT about buying a gift in the past.

The department stores were full of great ideas. Julie James, a sales associate, said, "Cosmetic packages with perfumes and make-up are very popular this year." It was tempting, but I wasn't quite sure if my mom's color palette was summer, spring, winter, or fall.

To stay on the safe side I went upstairs to look at the clothes. I did not stay on the safe side for long. I

found a great blouse that I was sure she would love; the only problem was I didn't know what size she wore, or what pants would match it best.

Jenny Ricks, another sales associate, told me, "Most men are just buying dresses, because they can avoid the hassle of coordinating the right colors and sizes with the current styles." Ricks also said, "Spring and summer dresses are always appreciated."

Before I decided on something, I wanted to explore a few more options, so I checked out some of the jewelry stores. To my surprise, much of the jewelry they had cost less than some dresses or perfumes. And it could be worn for years to come.

I wandered past the bookstore and with the help of two sales people, Allison and Crystallyn, I was able to find some books and pictures that could warm the heart of any mom.

With all the different things to get for Mom, I now know why I spent so much time just thinking about it. Maybe that's why it is the thought that counts more than the gift.

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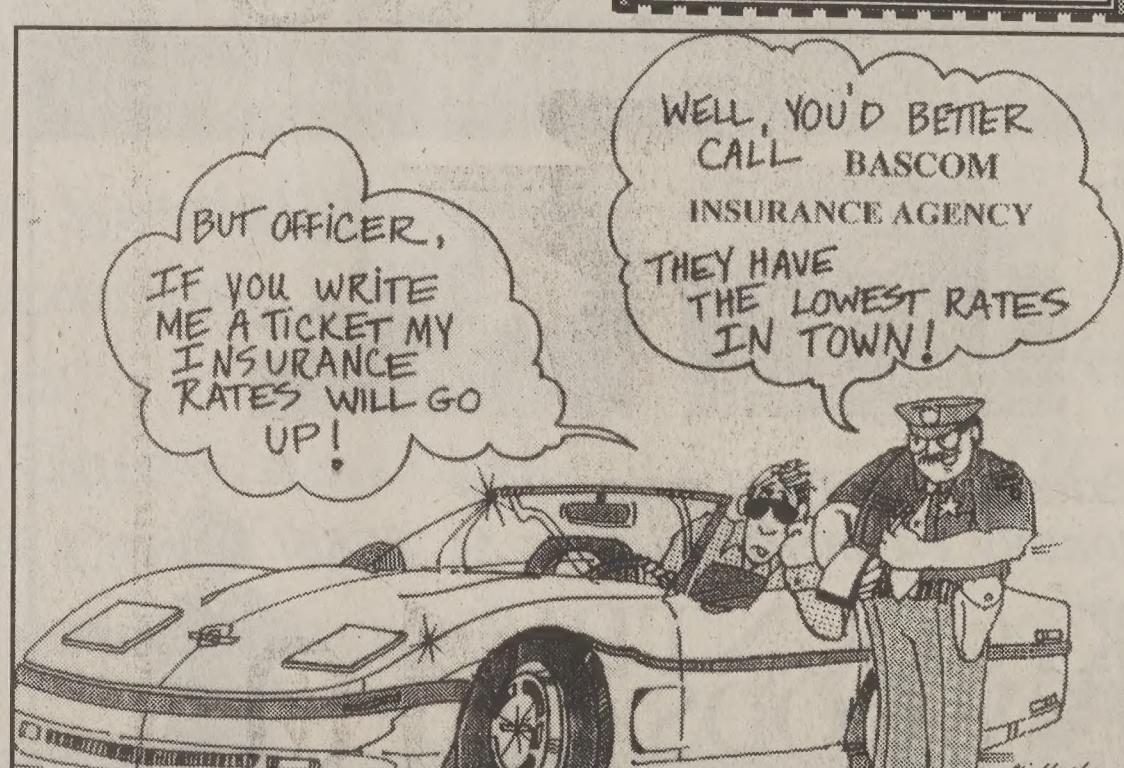
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# Salaries of AIDS reps using controversy

Associated Press

paid \$143,690 in 1996.

"This is a salary that's nowhere out of sync with everything else," board president Dace Stone said.

In New York, the National Charities Information Bureau noted a lack of guidelines about how much a charity should pay its leaders.

"It is up to the board of directors to figure out how much compensation it takes to improve or maintain the organization's revenues, and more importantly, their programs," bureau spokesman Dan Langan said.

At the top of the list: Jerome Radwin, chief executive officer of the New York-based American Foundation for AIDS Research, a national group known as AmFAR.

He was paid \$191,729 in 1996, the group said in its financial disclosure form filed with the Internal Revenue Service.

The New York-based Gay Men's Health Crisis had two employees who earned more than the \$130,000 salary of New York Gov. George Pataki in 1995: Executive Director Mark Robinson, paid \$144,782; and the

deputy executive director for development, Addie Guttig, \$139,337.

The group did not return a phone call for comment.

Los Angeles-based AIDS Healthcare Foundation had at least six employees with salaries exceeding \$100,000 in 1996.

"We're a medical provider and our top salary-earners are doctors," said Cesar Portillo, the organization's director of government affairs.

"We provide the highest-quality medical care to people with AIDS. The only way we can do that is to make sure we're competitive in the market in terms of physicians."

Graham, of the Whitman-Walker clinic, said his salary increased as the clinic grew, from a budget of \$280,000 and six employees 14 years ago to a budget of \$21 million and 280 employees today.

Records show the clinic still spends just 2 percent of its budget on administrative costs.

The financial data is available online at <http://www.accountabilityproject.com>.

## Clinton hopes for peace, letting Israel will negotiate

Associated Press

— Frustrated and running out of options, the Clinton administration is placing its hopes for peace on Benjamin Netanyahu, betting that the prime minister will give up more of the ground he has been saying is over to the Palestinians.

Administration is giving the Clinton only six days to accept a proposal that Israel's next withdrawal could be 13 percent, a figure leader Yasser Arafat said.

Netanyahu and the Cabinet do not want the White House ceremony Friday to launch talks on a permanent deal to be canceled. Clinton's U.S. campaign to walk back on track will

be House news conference with Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi, Clinton said, and see what, if anything,

Netanyahu says McDougal should be freed

undoubtedly lead to the overturning of her conviction," Geragos said in his motion requesting a re-sentencing of McDougal.

"These revelations and all that they imply, present solid grounds for this honorable court to re-evaluate Mrs. McDougal's role, and to grant her motion for reduction of sentence."

McDougal was sentenced in 1996 to two years in prison for fraud pertaining to an illegal \$300,000 loan she received. She began serving that sentence in March after completing an 18-month contempt term for refusing to talk to Whitewater investigators.

She has served more time than her late husband James McDougal, who died after less than a year in prison, and former Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, who was sentenced to home deten-

tion.

On Monday, McDougal was indicted on an obstruction of justice charge and two criminal contempt counts for refusing to talk to grand jurors about the 1980s business dealings of President and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The criminal contempt citations carry an open-ended prison term set by a federal judge. Obstruction of justice carries a maximum 10-year prison.

The single indictment was the only one to result from a Whitewater grand jury that met about 80 times over two years.

The grand jurors worked in secret in a fourth-floor room of the federal courthouse. The grand jury's term expired Wednesday.

## Clinton says McDougal should be freed

Associated Press

ROCK, Ark. — Figure Susan McDougal, person indicted by a now-defunct grand jury, should be set free as she has done enough prison time, her lawyer said today.

Mark Geragos argued before a federal judge here that she deserves leniency because recent reports that the case against her received from a conservative publication in the knowledge of prosecutors.

Geragos, if true, would



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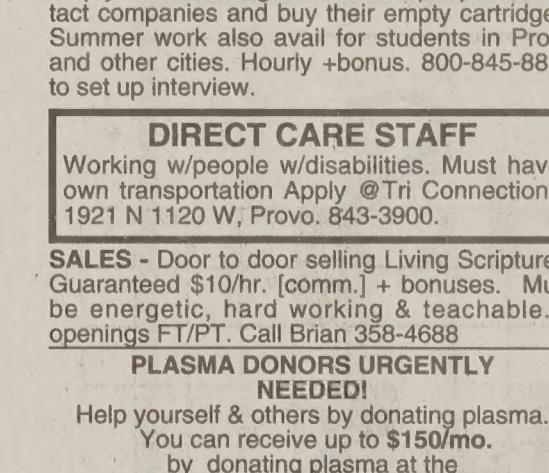
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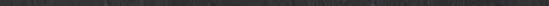
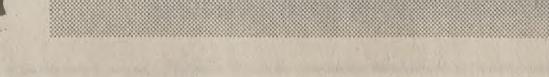
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**C**

## Good weather is bad news

By JANELLE JENKINS  
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Universe Staff Writer

This week, good weather has been bad news for Pleasant Grove citizens. Sunday's sunny weather caused excessive snow to melt into Grove Creek Basin and resulted in slight flooding.

"If the weather gets warm and stays warm, it will definitely get worse," said Pleasant Grove City Council Member Lewis Church.

The meltdown has already caused three feet of flooding in the basement of a house on 100 E. 200 South.

The owner of the house, Don Wadley, said long-term solutions are underway. "There is a major effort to upgrade the storm drainage system," he said.

In the meantime, community members are jumping in to help out.

Community members have already jumped in to help. When the crisis first emerged Sunday, members of the Pleasant Grove Youth City Council helped fill sand bags.

Pleasant Grove Youth Council adviser Gay Holman said the youth wanted to stay, even in the rain.

"They just all had a blast and had competitions to see who could fill the most (sand bags). They're a great group of kids," she said.

The youth council filled approximately 1,500 sand bags.

The sand bags are being placed around street corners where irrigation ditches and underground pipes are



Photo courtesy of Louis Church

John Goodman cleans an opening to allow spring runoff into the drainage system. Pleasant Grove is working to avoid flooding problems in the future.

overflowing.

"Those pipes were at capacity," Church said. "So, instead of taking the water into them, the water is bubbling out."

The sand bags will direct the water away from traffic and private property.

"We're asking citizens to irrigate to pull water out of the ditches," said Charmaine Childs of the Pleasant Grove Redevelopment Agency.

"We can handle it if it doesn't get too hot too fast," Wadley said.

## 7 Peaks debate postponed again

By ALLISON WOOLLEY  
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Universe Staff Writer

After four hours of debate, the Provo City Council voted to delay a final vote for two weeks to get more details about the Seven Peaks land and the specific guidelines for the potential development of residential homes.

Because the development "is a very emotional hot item," Council Chairman Gregory Hudnall said the meeting was "conducted as if it were a court."

"The goal tonight is to be fair," Hudnall said, as he opened the two-hour debate between citizens.

Justin Barker, a Provo resident who has conducted a historical study on the land, told council members that "zoning laws are to control and keep the people's interests."

Citizens against the development began the debate. Lisa Lambert, a Provo resident, reminded the council members of their "duty to represent the citizens" in finding "the truth of the matter," which she believes is to protect families from further development in the Foothills neighborhood.

Some Provo citizens believe the new development will increase traffic on the already congested 900 East.

The new development will include funding for a new street light at 460 N. 900 East.

Scott Felstad, owner of Powerhouse Gym, said he received "200 to 300 signatures within several hours" of placing a petition in favor of the new development.

"Quality life, jobs and good neighborhoods of Provo" are what Provo citizen Leslie Hill believes will be the outcome of the new homes.

Council members adjourned the meeting to gather more details to prepare for a final vote on May 27 at 5:30 p.m.

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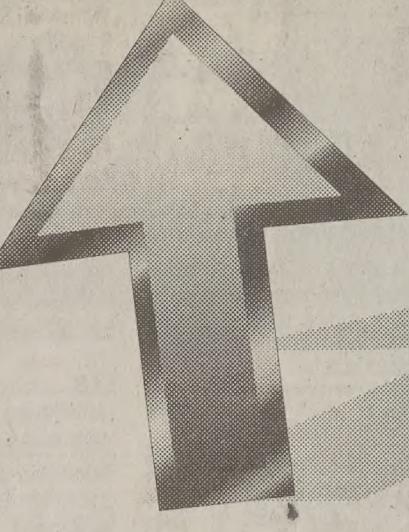
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